

GIANTS END SEASON BY BEATING DODGERS

Final Contest Is Great Pitchers' Duel—Chicago Wins From Cardinals and Phillies Lose to Doves—Reds Cinch Fourth Place.

New York, October 5.—The Giants captured the final contest of the season at Washington Park from the Dodgers, 1 to 0. It was a great pitchers' duel between the two teams, with the Dodgers' pitcher, Fred Toney, being hit by the Giants' pitcher, Christy Mathewson, who pitched a perfect game.

Score: Giants, 1; Dodgers, 0. Hits—Giants, 10; Dodgers, 10. Runs—Giants, 1; Dodgers, 0. Errors—Giants, 0; Dodgers, 0. Umpire, Klem. Time of game, 1:30.

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PHILLIES LOSE TO BOSTON

Boston, October 5.—Boston Doves brought their season to a close with the Phillies here today, defeating them 11 to 7. Manager Doherty used three pitchers, but the Doves won in the last inning, by a visitors' tallying on a succession of singles and doubles.

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CUBS DEFEAT CARDINALS

Chicago, October 5.—The Cubs defeated the Cardinals here today, 3 to 2. Saltee relieved Harmon in the sixth, the Cubs making all their runs on the southpaw. It was a pitcher's duel, in which four relievers participated.

Score: Cubs, 3; Cardinals, 2. Hits—Cubs, 10; Cardinals, 10. Runs—Cubs, 3; Cardinals, 2. Errors—Cubs, 0; Cardinals, 0. Umpire, Klem. Time of game, 1:30.

REDS IN FOURTH PLACE

Cincinnati, O., October 5.—The Reds clinched fourth place in the pennant race by winning a close and hard-hitting game from the Pirates today, 4 to 3. O'Toole was knocked out of the box in three innings, while both Fromer and Sogge were hit free. The hitting of Mike Mitchell was a feature. Score: Reds, 4; Pirates, 3.

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WARRENTON SHOW WELL ATTENDED

Warrenton, Va., October 5.—After two most successful exhibitions the Warrenton Hunt Club will hold on October 6 another race meet and horse show. This time the events will be sponsored by the introduction of two new classes, one of which will be a program which will have for its subject "The History of the Chase from the time Diana to the present day hunting." The day of sport will take place on the farm of William F. Wilcox, on the Bear Wallow Road, which is in walking distance of Warrenton, and which, since the meet in April, has been so perfect for 4th appearance and comfort that it now stands as one of the most suitable and convenient places in Virginia for an event of this kind.

With the favorable weather conditions promised, October 5 will be a day to be remembered for both the Hunt Club and the patrons. Every man brings a number of entries to the secretary, William F. Wilcox, as well as manifested interest from many who will attend from Virginia, Maryland, New York, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The show has been known to the club since it is believed from the club that the show will be a success.

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ACADEMY WILL HAVE GOOD TEAM

The prospects for a fast eleven at Richmond Academy are very bright. Training of the team began on September 24, when twenty-eight candidates responded to the call of Captain Pitt. The squad is under the direction of Harry Griffin, who coached the fast eleven at Park View Military Academy last season. He has been giving the men hard work during the week, and is delighted with the form his men are showing. Although composed almost entirely of new material, the team put up a pretty afternoon in a scrimmage last Thursday afternoon, when several of the boys were working like veterans.

The Academy eleven will be unusually light this season, but Coach Griffin expects to turn out a team that will have speed, and thus be able to hold its own against the heavier teams it is scheduled to meet.

Several of last year's men will be seen in uniform again. Captain Pitt is showing up well at quarter. He is cool, has good judgment and knows how to run his team. Whitlock and Manager Malone promise to develop into fast ends. Owens and Wicker are showing up well in the backfield. Among the new men, Etosh, from Old Point College, will be a valuable man in the line. Hubl is a fast man in the backfield and will probably do much of the punting, as he shows experience and can boot the pigskin with swiftness and precision.

Among the others who are showing up well are: Miller, A.; Whitlock, A.; Jones, end; Carter, Saunders, backs; Roden, Beasley, King, Parrish, Davis, Wood, Cheatham, Blair, Carnell, Montague, Coulter, Jeffries, Digg, Harrison, Patton, Brenough, line.

Manager Malone announces the following schedule, with several games pending: October 11—Petersburg High School (championship). November 1—McGuire's School (championship). November 8—Richmond High School (championship). November 12—McGuire's School (championship).

PORTPAWS DEPENDED UPON BY GIANTS AS WELL AS RED SOX

It May Be That Left-hand Pitchers Will Be Most Effective

Ray Collins of the Red Sox Is One of the Best Southpaws

BY JIM HANSEN.

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The contenders in the big World's Series this year are both teams whose biggest troubles have been to beat southpaw pitching. While the right-handed hurlers of their respective leagues have been feeling the sting of Giant and Red Sox bludgeons, and members of both teams have mangled out impressive batting figures at the expense of these right-handers, it has invariably been the case that as soon as a guy who propels the pill with his port paddle scaled the hurling hill to oppose them Giant and Red Sox maces took a day off and put it up to some other force to stave off a defeat. Not that both teams haven't won games against southpaw pitching, but on such occasions it has usually been the left-hander's supporting cast that booted his game away for him or lack of hitting by his associates that lost his game. Both Red Sox and Giants seldom beat an opposing pitcher of the southpaw persuasion by mauling the pill.

Otto Hess, of the Boston Nationals; Nap Rucker, of Brooklyn, and "Slim" Sallee, of the St. Louis Nationals, three southpaws with ineffective teams behind them that have finished in the last three positions in the National League race, have given the Giants trouble all season, in spite of the handicap of having the poor aiding and abetting accorded them by tailend teams. While the major portion of the interruptions to the Red Sox's winning way during the past playing season has occurred on the occasions when they butted into Eddie Plank, of the Athletics; Vean Gregg, of Cleveland; and "Lefty" Hamilton, of the St. Louis Browns, the latter also with a tailend team behind him. In fact, it is not exceeding the speed limit to say that had there been more effective southpaw pitchers in both leagues this season, the big scream next week would probably not be playing one-day stands between the Polo Grounds, New York and Fenway Park, Boston.

On this account, there is likely to be an overthrowing of the advance pitching dope on the big series when the stuff comes off. Just now we hear the most noise about Joe Wood and Matthewson or Tressan, these three being the star pitchers of the opposing teams as they come down the stretch, but it must not be overlooked that the pitcher who happens to be the headliner in the general average of results during a playing season is not always the most effective to oppose. In opposing one adversary for a single series of games, with no preceding or subsequent contests to cause pitchers to be worked in order so as to get the best average of results, the sole end in view being the result of that one series alone, the pitcher must be selected who his pitcher must be selected that certain advantage is likely to be and not for his general worth during a long playing season.

Congie Mack won pennants from Detroit and Boston by saving Plank and Krause and working them on alternate days when he met these two teams, invariably cleaning up the series recovering it, scored an easy touchdown. The lineup was:

Richmond Position Maryland
Blume.....right end.....Johnston
Carter.....right tackle.....Hindman
Hutcherson.....right guard.....Williams
George.....center.....Keebler
Cole.....left guard.....White
Johnson.....left tackle.....Bolland
(Captain).
O'Neill.....left end.....Smith
Perkins.....quarter back.....Shipley
Jones.....right half.....Hoffecker
Riley.....left half.....Morris
Anarrow.....full back.....Johnson
(Roche).

Summary: Referee, Blackstone, William; Referee, Umpire, Nelson; Georgetown, Headlinesman, Whit. W. T. T. Touchdowns—Teffecker (4). Morris, Loomis. Goals from touchdowns—Shipley (2), Knede (3). Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Score, 46 to 0.

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OLD-TIME STARS IN GAME FOR NATIONALS

After Griffith Hears of Athletics' Defeats He Makes Burlesque of Contest—Tigers Blanked by White Sox—Naps Very Easy for Browns.

St. Louis, October 5.—The Browns bunched three Cleveland pitchers to-day and won a farcial game, 13 to 1. James, Steen and Brainer were counted for sixteen hits, five doubles being in the collection. Baumgardner held the Naps to six hits. Williams got three singles and a double. His hits went in five runs, and he scored four himself. Score: St. Louis, 13; Cleveland, 1.

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New York, 1; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 0; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 1.

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